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PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1919

PRICE TWO CENTS

WILSON TO LIFT DRY BAN WHEN PEACE IS RATIFIED

"I Expect All Who Were With Me in Fight Through Pitch and Fire to Stick," Says Moore

MOORE DEMANDS "KNIFING" STOPPED IN COUNCIL FIGHT Must Decide if New Charter Is

Meeting of 100 Leading Independents Votes for Overwhelming Victory

ALL VOLUNTEER TO HELP SOLID REPUBLICAN VICTORY Moore's Clear Assertions Com-

Vare Urges That Every Man Mark Ballot Tuesday-Hits "Rats" on Ticket

Philadelphia's legions of Independents were called on today to overwhelm an unusually strenuous primary, "last-minute knifing" of the Republican ticket, and particularly of the nom-

avalanche of votes on election day. Elec-tion day is next Tuesday. Resolutions to this effect were unani-

Resolutions to this effect were unantmously adopted at a meeting of 100
leading Independents held in the headquarters of Congressman Moore, Republlean nominee for Mayor.

Another resolution, also unanimously
adopted, placed the members of the conference at the disposal of Murdoch Kendrick Mr. Moore's campaign manager,
for use in meetings to be held to arouse
voters to the dauger threatened to the
Republican connectmante nominees.

This conference, called by Congressman Moore, who made a vigorous address, marked the opening of a

dress, marked the opening of a special drive to insure the election of the full Republican tacket and to counteract the efforts of the "submarine" opponents of the new city charter.

Vare Demands Heavy Vote

Vare Demands Heavy Vote
Senator Vare, addressing the Republican city committee this afternoon, also called for a heavy poil next Tuesday "to show the new mayor where the new mayor where the new mayor where the new mayor where the Republican strength lies, if he doesn't already know it,"

The city committee meeting was a special one, called, as the senator explained "to put oep into the campaign." He advised his hearers against quibbling at this time because "a couple of rats are on the Republican ticket." Mr. Vare interpreted his allusion by saying he referred to "a couple of fellows who are running for Council in West Philadelphia, and who never had any use for the party.

The names of Francis F. Burch and James A. Develin were whispered about among Senator Vare's hearers when he

make this allusion.

Senator Vare predicted that nearly every member of the committee would his hearers to get out and work for the

The meeting rooms at Eleventh and Chestnut street were jammed to the

Call for Sharp Appeal

and Ernest L. Tustin.

The resolution placing the Independents at the service of the Moore committee was moved by Mr. Evansone of the active figures in the successful fight for the new city charter.

Mr. Evans said it would be helpful if those who worked for and stood for all the naw charter stands for were to be on the platfarm.

was fired now and then with characteristic phrases and challenges. Looking the Independent leaders straight in the cyes and emphasizing his declaration Scheirer had both been asked to attend, with dramatic gestures, Mr. Moore said but neither was present.

Mr. Kreider announced that the hearmand he continued and that in the

at one point:

"There has been all sorts of gossip, in the point of th eampaign to overthrow a system. I have no time for small things. I am looking for big things."

Applause From Independents

Here the Independents showed their appreciation with a burst of applause.

Mr. Moore followed up with this challenge to the fighting spirit of the Indepndents:

"I expect those who induced me to make this fight—this three months' battle through pitch and fire—to stand by me to the finish."

me to the finish."

The vigorous handclapping made it evident that the Independents understood the call to arms.

Telling his audience that he was fully sware of all factors in the present situation, Mr. Moore said he was not "honeyfugled by the hypocritical demagogues preaching at the gates."

Congressman Moore stirred the Independents with this statement of his purpose:

Continued on Page Twenty-one-Column Pour

STOP PUSSYFOOTING AND AWAKE VOTERS TO WIN, SAYS M'CAIN

to Be Given a Real Tryout

SHOULD HEAL SORE SPOTS BY GIVING SQUARE DEAL

pared With MacLaughlin's

Changing Views By GEORGE NON McCAIN

The voters of Philadelphia need a shaking up. Whether it is apathy, overconfidence, or just relaxation from apparent that the campaign is drag-

can ticket, and particularly of the nom-inees for Council, by polling an avalanche of votes on election day. Elec-sive the new charter an honest tryout by electing the regular nominees for the new Council of twenty-one, or whether they will-saudwich in a few politicial soldiers of fortime who owe neither al-legiance nor responsibility to any one-but themselves.

ut themselves.

There is too much purey footing. There cares to listen.
In two are sporadic cases of it in name sections of the city. It is not confined to cither one of the former factions. It is untural in closely contested wards that there should still linger sore spots that time and the square deal alone can salve.

There are those who dislike the new charter. They always have and they always will. Its adaptability is a mat-ter of private opinion, but the charter is a law and should at least be given a

Moore Fires Hot Shots Into Ranks of Laggards

"I expect those who induced me to make this fight through pitch and fire to stand by me to the finish." The average reformer does stick-the veteran politician doc-

"If any have designs on the ticket now is the time to get in their work." "I am not honeyfugled by bype critical damagogues preaching at the

"A Mayor with no desire to profit in the Mayor's office will be able to enforce barmony."

hibited from engaging actively in tics cannot be used as an excuse fall down. Officeholders can vote.

Must Have Aroused Sentiment There is no doubt as to the election of the entire ticket. There are, however, several candidates who are laboring under a handicap. To elect the whole ticket there must be an aroused sentiment in its favor from all factions.

spame. In two or three instances there is ground for the gossip.

There is an attempt to divert votes from the regular candidate for sheriff. Mr. Lamberton. In West Philadelphia there are sore spots on the councilmanic ticket. There has been a great deal of unnecessary and I am convinced, unjustifiable questioning of the idelity of Harry A. Mackey to the whole ticket. He has pledged himself tublicly to its support; that should end all controversy.

J. Hampton Moore was nominated on the new charter basis, and has

The juggled or botched section of the charter cannot be used by any ward or division leader as a convenient pretext for dereliction of duty or a decreased vote. The fact that officeholders, like the firemen and policemen, are pro-

SUBPOENA POWER

Alleged Bribery Case Continued Weather Bureau Predicts Drop When It Is Revealed That

Evening

Body's Hands Are Tied

Lack of power on the part of the city doors during the session.

Congressman Moore, John Walton, chairman of the committee of one hundred, and Robert E. Lamberton, candidate for sheriff, were the speakers at this morning's Independent conference in the Moore headquarters in the Lincoln Building.

Trial board of the Civil Service Commission to subjocna witnesses today october 28 in the forty-five years during which records have been kept by the trial board of the case of Robits in the forty-five years during which records have been kept by the trial board of the case of Robits in the forty-five years during which records have been kept by the trial board of the case of Robits in the forty-five years during which records have been kept by the trial board of the case of Robits in the weather bureau, officials there predicts a drop which may reach 20 descently seventh street, after an illness extending over more than a year. She of their use in keeping open the channels of transportation.

Last year on October 29 the ther-

officer. The resolution for drafting the ap-al to Independents to vote for the full subpossing the precessary witnesses. This month holds all October records

Repubn meetwitnesses must be present.
William H. Kreider, secretary to the
address
speech
ings, then admitted that the commischaracLooking
t in the
charation

nesses.

Charges were preferred against Orndorff October 4. As the hearing must take place within thirty days after

Charges were preferred against take place within thirty days after charges are preferred the court will have to make its decision between now and next Monday.

Two other cases besides Orndorff's were heard by the Loard. In both the defendants were dismissed, one with honor, as the hearing was on technical charges to permit the defendant, who is physically disabled and under fifty years old, to go on the pension list.

This defendant was Patrolman Charles W. Klett, of the Twenty-third district, who served on the police force since 1896 with a clean record. Chronic ear disease caused him to leave the force, and as rules provide that no person under fifty years of age, unless dismissed for physical disability, may benefit from the pension fund. Klett was tried and on the recommendation of the chief police surgeon was dismissed with honor.

Breaks Leg in Fall on Ship tohn Gamble, seventy years old, 5421 ster avenue, today fell down the chway of a vessel lying off Pier 55, a wars avenue, and fractured his leg. Is in the Pennsylvania Hospital.

of Twenty Degrees by

While a temperature of \$1 degrees at trial board of the Civil Service Com- 1 o'clock marked today as the hottest

The Court of Common Pleas will be mometer registered 79 degrees, breaking This month holds all October records regarded

real to Independents to vote for the full Republican ticket was proposed by Franklin Spencer Edmonds and seconded by Herbert D. Allman. Mr. Edmonds urged that a strong call be sent out to all Independents to insure the election of Mr. Moore, Mr. Lamberton, the other candidates and particularly the candidates for Council.

Howard R. Sheppard, in the chair, then appointed a committee to draft the call. This committee consists of Mr. Edmonds. chairman; Arthur H. Lea. Powell Evans, John Tampton Barnes and Ernest L. Tustin.

The resolution placing the Independents to vote for the full agrees to do so, which will enable the board to conduct that it has no subpoensing powers, because of the lack of provisions in the new city charter.

Orndorff is charged with accepting sums of money at various times from the subpointed a committee to draft the lesse L. Scheirer, of Glenside, and that in the last days of sunshine, and that in the last week there have been but ten bright hours, which is less than a day's ration. And they add that, with all this overhung effect, there has been less overhung effect, there has been less than the average amount of rain for the month.

Scheirer.

Orndorff pleaded not guilty, and was represented at the hearing this morning by John E. Walsh, an attorney. When an affidavit alleged to have been made by Scheirer and to implicate Orndorff was presented as testimous Mr. Walsh objected, insisting that the with the average amount of rain for the month.

There's no doubt that the weather bureau has the right attitude toward the situation. They are kindly, even-tempered persons who take the weather as it comes and tabulate it and fool with it and file it away for reference. But a lot of people are more tempera-But a lot of people are more tempera-mental and demand to know why all this hot, wet, thick, uncertain, over-

hung weather.

In answer to impatient and unlearned questions about the conditions of the last week, the bureau places a good deal of the blame on nimbus, which is a sort of cloud. Nimbus is best known in London, England, and looks remarkably like a bright day in Pittsburgh. As long as this nimbus aticks around there won't be much sweetness and light about the city.

WETERAN P. O. CLERK HELD

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 28.—(By A. P.)—Interest in the strike of soft coal miners, set for midnight Friday, shifted to day to Indianapolis with the departure from Springfield of John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America, who will today is under arrest charged with today is under arrest charged with hung weather.

They got out a pile of maps that were the last words from the weather sharps in Washington, and looked a cross between a blue book and the chart of a bad case of influenza. These maps explained everything, or peerly carry

of a bad case of influenza. These maps explained everything, or nearly everything, about the weather, except why it had happened.

The weather officials do their best, but they haven't got the data to work with. They are only human and can't see through the veil.

When you come right down to it, the When you come right down to it, the eather looks more like a case for the Secret Service.

STREET LAMPS JUMP \$2

N. J. LINES REJECT 5-CENT ZONE PLAN

Public Service Railway Corporation Says System Would Cut Net Revenue \$3,100,000

ANNUAL COST \$800,000 Ask Return to Seven-Cent Flat Rate and One Cent

for Transfers

SAY SCHEME WILL BOOST

Newark, N. J., Oct. 28 .- The Publie Service Railway Co. today rejected CABINET CONVENES TODAY the recomendation of the public utility board that it adopt a zone fare rate of five cents for the first two miles, and one cent a mile thereafter with a penny

for transfer, Trenton by L. D. Howard Gilmour, of One can hear almost anything in the counsel for the company, and presented Announcement that done to the board. After summing up the president of the United Mine Workers way of political gossip these days if he to the board. After summing up the president of the United Mine Workers way of political gossip these days if he to the board. After summing up the president of the United Mine Workers way of political gossip these days if he to the board. After summing up the president of the United Mine Workers way of political gossip these days if he to the board. After summing up the president of the United Mine Workers way of political gossip these days if he to the board. After summing up the president of the United Mine Workers way of political gossip these days if he to the board. After summing up the president of the United Mine Workers way of political gossip these days if he to the board. After summing up the president of the United Mine Workers way of political gossip these days if he to the board. After summing up the president of the United Mine Workers way of political gossip these days if he to the board. After summing up the president of the United Mine Workers way of political gossip these days if he to the board. After summing up the president of the United Mine Workers way of political gossip these days if he to the board. After summing up the president of the United Mine Workers way of political gossip these days if he to the board way of political gossip these days if he to the board way of political gossip the political goss plan, asks for the complete abandonment of the zone system and the temporary restoration of the seven-cent that fare

with a penny for a transfer.

Operating officials of the company figured that the board's plan would produce \$2,500,000 less gross revenue than the seven-cent fare and \$3,100,000 less not revenue. Operating expenses would be vastly increased by the zone system, it is contended. Slowing up of cars and additional checking and accounting entailed by the system would cost \$500,000

the zone plan is a failure. A copy of a letter from the heads of the trolleymen's union is incorporated in the an-swer. The trolleymen oppose the sone plan because of the extra work and inrease of accidents by the diversion of The company's answer says, in part: "The present zone rate should no

"The present zone rate should no longer be continued in force because it meets with the approval of nobody and is entailing upon the company a loss of ore than one-fourth of its anticipated "The company is of the opinion that

should at this time return to a flat fare owners within twenty-four hours to be

MRS. GEORGE A. HUHN DIES

was the wife of George A. Hunn, Dank-er, of this city.

At his request action on his resolu-tion pleaging the support of Congress abroad at the outbreak of the war is abroad at the outbreak of the war is regarded as one of the contributing causes of Mrs. Huhn's death. She went to Paris to live in 1911, after having been prominent socially here for many years. She suffered many hardships during the mobilization in France, and on one occasion was evicted from a motor in which she was traveling to the coast. Later she was separated from friends and left almost peuniless. Attempting to borrow money on a pair of pearl earrings she was taken into custody.

To the administration in preserving law and order during the strike was deferred until tomorrow.

Conferences Are Held

Various conferences of high officials have taken place and there is every indication that the situation is being considered from every angle, and particularly from the angle suggested by the President when he termed the strike proposal 'not only unjustifiable but unlawful.'

At the same time cabinet members

Conly Bidder on Gasoline Lighting
Raises Price
Raises Price
Street lights next year will cost this city \$2 more apiece for each of the 10,600 gasoline lamps.
This was disclosed today when Director Datesman, of the Department of Public Works, opened hids for street illumination.
The Welshack Street Lighting Company of America, the only hidder, wants \$40,80 per lamp next year, company of America, the only hidder, wants \$40,80 per lamp next year, company of America, the only hidder, wants \$40,80 per lamp next year, company of America, the only hidder, wants \$40,80 per lamp next year, company of America, the only hidder, wants \$40,80 per lamp next year, company of America, the only hidder, wants \$40,80 per lamp next year, company of America, the only hidder, wants \$40,80 per lamp next year, company of America, the only hidder, wants \$40,80 per lamp next year, company of America, the only hidder wants \$40,80 per lamp next year, company of America, the only hidder wants \$40,80 per lamp next year, company of America, the only hidder wants \$40,80 per lamp next year, company of America, the only hidder wants \$40,80 per lamp next year, company of America, the only hidder wants \$40,80 per lamp next year, company of America, the only hidder wants \$40,80 per lamp next year, company of America, the only hidder wants \$40,80 per lamp next year, company of America, the only hidder wants \$40,80 per lamp next year, company of America, the only hidder wants \$40,80 per lamp next year, company of America, the only hidder wants \$40,80 per lamp next year, company of America, the only hidder wants and became and became to find the theft of thirty days in jail for the telt of thirty

WILSON DINES IN COMFORT

Enjoys Meals in Semisitting Posture Still Improving

Washington, October 28. (By -President Wilson continued to bow progress, said a bulletin today by OF UTILITY BOARD "There is no special change in the President's condition. His progress continues. He takes his function and dinner in a semisitting position, which odds greatly to the enjoying of his food

HOPE COAL STRIKE WILL BE AVERTED

U. S. Officials Believe Miners at Tomorrow's Meeting May Postpone Walkout

Washington, Oct. 28. Hope

the soft coal strike set for Saturday would be postponed, if not called off, an indication that President Wilson's command to the miners' organization not to plunge the country into indus trial chaos might be heeded.

Have Power to Stop Strike In full belief that officers of the in ternational body who ordered the strike cials awaited the next step, which must come from the miners. Confidential reports from the central coal field territory indicated, it was said that not all of the mining army of more than

500,000 men would quit work.
Steps to be taken by the government to deal with the strike, if it takes place, will be considered finally today at a meeting of the cabinet. There was a more hopeful view in cabinet circles, but this did not alter the government of determination to be ready ernment's determination to be ready

To Expedite Shipments

the whole zone system project is a Meanwhile the railroad administra-practical failure at least as applied to tion continued its efforts to expedite this property, and should be immedimovement of coal from the mines by ately abandoned and that the company ordering all coal not unloaded by fields. The office of Director General Hines denied that orders had been issued for confiscation of coal for opera-

Senator Thomas, Democrat, Colo

Lyon her return to this country she was taken ill and never fully recovered.

Mrs. Huhn was twice married. She was Miss Alice M. Janney, of Boston, and her first husband was Thomas Iasigi of that city, who died soon after marriage. A son, Loir Iasigi, and a daughter, Mrs. Balley, survive her. Her marriage to Mr. Huhn took place in 1898.

Samuel Parkham Huhn, a son of Mr. STRIKE ORDER STILL Huhn by his first marriage, died September 29 in the Atlantic City Hospital. He was forty-six years old. STANDS, SAYS LEWIS

Accused of Robbing Mail After

Nincteen Years' Service

Nincteen years a postoffice clerk, Abel
H. Strouse, Natrona street near York, today is under arrest charged with stealing from the mails.

Postal inspectors who arrested Strouse say that when he was arrested last night three marked \$1 bills were found on him, together with \$384 in cash. Strouse, they charge, admitted that \$245 of that sum had been extracted from letters.

The accused clerk is married. His wife is at Perkasie, Pa., on a visit. Strouse is to be arraigned in the Federal Bullding before United States Commissioner Manley.

PLOT TO KIDNAP EDSEL FORD

miners. set for inidianapolis with the departure from Springfield of John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America, who will confer tomorrow at the Indiana capital with members of the miners' international executive beard on final strike plans.

Prompted by the seriousness of the situation. Lewis invited the twenty-five district presidents of coal producting states and members of the conference, when a definite policy will be mapped out in view of President Wilson's 'ultimatum.'

Mr. Lewis declined to comment on the possible outcome of the conference. He was content to say the strike order remained in effect and would be operative at midnight Friday, unless resided in the meantime.

Four Men Accused of Scheme to Extort \$2,000,000 Ransom
Toledo, O., Oct. 28.—(By A. P.)

LAKE SHIP CRUSHED Machine Killed Woman on Way to TRYING FOR PORT:

Gigantic Wave Smashes City of Muskegon Against Pier at

SINKS IN 10 MINUTES: RESCUE WORK FUTILE

Harbor Entrance

Passenger List Sinks With Vessel and Number of Dead May Never Be Known

By the Associated Press Muskegon, Mich., Oct. 28.-Caught by a gigantic wave as she was trying to make this barbor, after riding out a

terrific gale on Lake Michigan last night, the Crosby steamship City of expressed in official quarters today that Muskegon erashed into the south pier at Muskegon channel this morning. The liner sank in less than ten minutes. Of the seventy two persons aboard, thirty-seven were passengers and thirty-five members of the crew. No definite figures are yet available or

number saved, but it is believed fifteen lost their lives. The bodies of four men and three women have been washed ashore and the beach for miles is being patrolled for additional victims.

The crash came without warning. most of the passengers being caught in their staterooms. The lights went out and the scrams of women passengers added to the confusion. Then followed the scramble for safety. Most of the passengers escaped by jumping from the decks to the pier.

supporting the cunion labor and ing forced over the same passengers and the scramble for safety. Most of the passengers escaped by jumping from the decks to the pier.

Lost as Haven Was Near The City of Muskegon left Milwan-kee at 9 o clock last night and was se-verely buffeted by the storm during the night run across the lake. Just as the steamship was reaching apparent safety at the harbor entrance, a gigantic wave enught it and swept it high upon the

south pier.

The force of the impact lifted the heavy craft out of the water and for a few minutes it buog partially sus few minutes it hung partially suspended from the pier. It was at this time that Captain Edward Miller or dered the passengers to leap to the pier. Drenched by waves that were pounding the vessel to fragments, a majority of the scantily clad passengers climbed over the rail. Those who hesitated went down with the steamer a few minutes later when another huge wave tore the vesel from the pier and sent it to the bottom of the channel.

The crash came almost within the shadow of the coast guard station, but the heavy sea rendered futile efforts to launch lifeboats. Launching of boats and rafts from the steamship also was

excepting tons of wreckage str the shore of Lake Michigan. Coast Guard Tells Story

Coast Guard Tells Story

R. J. Kaknborsky, a member of the coast guard who was on watch, saved many people and it was largely through his efforts that none lost their lives. He tells a graphic story of the tragedy.

"I saw the boat coming toward the piers," he said. "There was a gale, but the ship seemed to be making good headway. It came alongside the piers and then it was caught by the undertow and struck. It swung back to the other side and again struck against the piers. It then hung on to the piers, if then hung on the two winds the piers, if then hung on to the piers, if then hung on the piers, if the piers is a probable of the unions bad swing public opinion over to the side of capital. The public group, not side of capital. The public group and well-chosen body of men, was without a well-chosen body of men, was with-out public group. It is a well-chosen body of men, was with-out public and swing public popinion over to the side of capital. The public group, not a well-chosen body of men, was with-out public and swing public group. It is a well-chosen body of men, was with-out public and swing public public and swing the under the union nondebatfole.

Republican Leader Ledge and Senstor whooth will lifted the ship out of the water, swung around with terrific force. Continued on Page Twenty-one, Column Twe

AUTOIST HELD FOR DEATH

See King Albert

Magistrate Grelis today held August Prich, twenty four years old, Lawrence street near Susquehanna avenue, without bail to await action by the coroner. Prich, driving an automobile, ran down and fatally injured Mrs. Catherine Shellingbacker, 1832 Cabot street, yesterday.

Mrs. Shellingbacker, who was sixtytwo years old, was on her way to see

two years old, was on her way to se the Belgian royal party on its way to Independence Hall. After she was struck by Prieb's automobile she was hurried to St. Joseph's Hospital, where

PICKING NEW BOARD IN INDUSTRY CRISIS

Cabinet Meets to Complete Plans for Another Conference on Labor Situation

TO AVOID FORMER ERRORS

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger

plete plans for the new industrial conference. The fifteen or twenty men to make up the new commission will probably be chosen.

President Wilson is desirous of start ing again, as soon as possible, work upon industrial compromise. The idea of supporting the conservative elements in union labor and keeping them from being forced over to the radicals has not

This new conference will probably avoid the rock on which the other conference split. The members of it will not represent industrial groups or not represent industrial groups or classes, and there will be no occasion for group voting. The now conferees will represent the public. There will doubtless be members of it who are simployers of labor, and also there will be labor leaders, but they will not six the conference primarily as capital. u the conference primarily as capital-

labor unionists.

Delay Proved Fatal The mistake was made of waiting too long. Mr. Wilson was away in Europe and the industrial situation was allowed to drift. In fact, the real error was made when the war industrial organization was demobilized immediately upon the signing of the armistice. upon the signing of the armistice.

Had the President retained his war cabinet and his war control over inand his war control over industries, the members of his wal dustries, the members of his wal inet might have worked out an indus-inet might bave worked out an indus-trial truce. Indeed it was not too trial truce. Indeed it was not too truce. Indeed it was not too who has opportunes when the President rein the past, ed to his duties in Washington to ling said be have called together

be known, as the passenger list went down with the vessel.

Nothing is left of the ill-fated ahip excepting tons of wreekage strewn along the shore of Lake Michigan.

uation had drifted toe far toward anarchy. The coal strike overtook the President's plans and filled the country with fear of union labor's radicalism. The Plumb plan agitation and the action of the soft-coal miners in demanding nationalization of the unions demanding nationalization of the unions

WHEN SENATE P**uts** ITS O. K. ON TREATY

WET SPELL' COMES

Presidential Proclamation Will Declare War Over at That Time

WARTIME BILL CAUSES WRANGLE IN SENATE

Hitchcock Objects to Sidetracking Treaty-Borah Calls Wilson Inconsistent

By the Associated Press Washington, Oct. 28.-Wartime pro ibition will be brought to an end by

peace treaty, it was said today at the White House. Officials explained that the wartime act provided that it should be annulled by the President when peace had been declared and when the army and navy

residential proclamation immediately

after the Senate ratifies the German

Congress was informed yesterday by the President in his message vetoing the prohibition enforcement bill that demebilization of the army and the navy had been completed.
The White House announcement clears

had been demobilized.

up any doubt as to whether the war would be ended legally with the ratification of the German treaty. Some officials had expressed the opinion that the war emergency would not pass until the treaty with Austria had been acted upon by the Senate.

Dry Bill Before Senate An effort to have the Senate act on a motion to repass the prohibition enforcement bill over President Wilson's veto was made soon after the Senate convened today. Several Demogratio objected and a long parliamentary wrangle over the rules ensued.

When the bill was received from the House, Senator Sterling, Republican, South Dakota, who had charge of the measure when it passed the Senate, asked unanimous consent for its in mediate consideration. Senator Robmediate consideration. Senator Rob-inson, Democrat, Arkansas, objected and then Senator Sterling moved that the Senate, which was in open execu-tive session for debate on the peace treaty, proceed to legislative business.

Objection to laying aside the treaty was made by Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, the administration leader. who has opposed prohibition measures in the past. Although Senator Sterhave called together a body of men to impose an judustrial truce.

But by the time the undustrial conthe people were beginning to believe the Senate was deliberately delaying

the treaty.

Senator Nelson, Republican, Minnesota, chairman of the Senate judiciary committee, endeavored to cut off discussion by declaring Senator Sterling's metion nondebatable.

Republican Leader League and Senator

without adequate compensation, Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, remarked that as a result of President

Wilson's statement on the coal strike and his prohibition veto message "he was utterly bewildered" as to the ending of the war.

"The President's statement to the miners declared the war is not ended and their contracts are in effect," said Mr. Borah, "while this message declares the

Wets Will Lose, Says Underwood Senator Underwood said the war was over and that in good faith war probi-bition should be ended. He conceded, however, that opponents of the bill would be overriden, declaring the Senate was "not going to defy the organized prohibition sentiment in this country." Efforts to lay aside the treaty temporarily were criticized by Senator Un derwood, who said he was opposed "i putting anything in front of this treaty.

Present unrest in this country, he said, was due to the Senate's failure to act on the treaty.

Senator Sterling resented the sugges-Senator Sterling resented the sugges-tion that he brought up the prohibition bill to delay the treaty, declaring he acted because of the prompt vote in the House to override the veto. Discussing the merits of the bill Senator Sterling said nothing had met with such gen-eral approval as rejection by Congress of President Wilson's request to repeal the wartime law insofar as it affected light wines and beer.

TWO HELD IN R. R. THEFT

Men Charged With Stealing \$9
From Mickleton Ticket Office
Two young men of this city were locked up in the Gloucester county jail at Woodbury today charged with the theft yesterday of \$9 from the railroad ticket office at Mickleton, N. J.

The accused youths are Joseph Zack, nineteen years old, Edgewater street, and Harry Butler, twenty-one years old, of Aramingo avenue. They were committed in default of \$500 bail each.

According to Gloucester county authorities, Zack and Butler had been employed on a farm near Mickleton for the last fige days.

No Property Right in Liquor Senator Underwood's charge that preponents of probibition had broken failth by virtually discarding the one-year clause in the constitutional amendment thus preventing disposition of stocks of liquor on hand, was sharply resented by Senator Sheppard, Democrat, Texas.

The one-year provision, Senator Sheppard said, had been put in "as a matter of grace and not as an obligation," adding that the Supreme Court had held there was no such thing a morporary right in intoxicating liquor.

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HELD FOR HOAX ON ANTI-BOLSHEVISTS

American Agent, is alleged to have perpetrated a hoax on a group

of anti-bolshevik Russians, who were induced to establish a

government here to take possession of Russian territories be-

tween the frontiers of Poland and old Russia, has been arrested.

He is charged with fraud. When taken into custody he posed as

TOKIO SEEKS TO EXTEND ANGLO-JAPANESE ALLIANCE

for an extension of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, according to a

HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 28 .- The Japanese government has announced that negotiations will be opened with Great Britain

Baron de La Roche and said he was touching Germany.

BERLIN, Oct. 28 .- Doctor Moschell, who, posing as an

BOY ARRESTED EIGHT TIMES Sent to Jail for Thirty Days for Stealing Bicycle

Tokio cable to the Japanese daily Nippu Jiji.

TWO HELD IN R. R. THEFT

lican candidates, particularly in meet-ings held in debatable districts. Congressman Moore in his address aroused great applause. His speech was fired now and then with charac-